YALE COLLEGE.—The Townsend premiums for ex-cellence in English composition have just been awarded in the Senior Class. The successful competitors are the following: Daniel G. Brinton, West bester, Pa.: the following: Daniel G. Brinton, West-hoster, Fa.; Samuel Calowell, Farmington, Ill: Martin S. Eichelberger, York, Pa.; Edgar L. Heermance, Kindarhook, N. Y.; Chauncey S. Kellogg, Bridgewater, N. Y.; Samuel H. Lee, Lisbon, Ct.; Walter S. Pickio, Hartford, Ct.: Channing Richards, Cincinnali, Ocio. The compositions will be delivered as orations in the College chapel on Friday, June 18, in further competition for the De Forest prize medal.

[New-Haven Journal.]

Yesterday morning at 1] o clock a fire occurred in the grocery store of Mr. Laydon, corner of Franklin and West Broadway, but being discovered at an early moment was extinguished before much damage was done. Loss about \$150; insurance \$300 in the New-Amsterdam Insurance Co.

FIRE IN HESTER STREET. Between 10 and 11 6 clock Sunday night, a fire was discovered in the frame building No. 73 Hester street, discovered in the frame building No. 73 Hester street, occupied by Louis Schruse as a boot and shee store and dwelling, and alarm given, when the doors were broken open and the flames extinguished with a few palls of water. Louis Wagner, an employee of Schruse, was the only person who slept in the house. Mr. and Mrs. S. being out of town. Upon an examination of the back room, in which the five originated, the floor was found to be a flurated with fluid or camphene, and there seems to be but little doubt but that the five was the work of an incendiary. Wagner discovered it and gave the alarm. Nothing had been stolen. Mr. Schruse is insured for \$700 in the Rutgers Ioguarnos Schrues is insured for \$700 in the Rutgers Insurance

CITY ITEMS.

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF PRESIDENT MON-ROE -The Joint Committee having this matter in charge held a private meeting yesterday at the Mayor's Office. Alderman Adams was chosen Chairman. A communication was received from the 7th Regiment offering to act as a Guard of Honor, and in that expacity to accompany the remains to Virginia if thought desirable. Should this be done, a steamer will be chartered expressly for the voyage. Some other unimportant business was transacted, after which the Committee adjourned to Wednesday.

THE CHESS CONGRESS .- The recent gathering of chess players in this city has been pictured in a large and handsome lithographic print by Smith & Webster, No. 169 Broadway. The center shows the Congress at the time of the great game between Louis Paulsen and Paul Morphy, while around the margin are likenesses, generally very good, of eighteen members, viz: Mead, Knott, Paulsen, Alticon, Lichtenstein, Thompson, Stan ley, Meck, Caliborpe, Marache, Raphael, Morphy, Fuller, Montgomery, Kennicot, Fiske, Portio, and Haremond.

A NEW SWEDENBORGIAN TEMPLE.-The ceremony of breaking ground preparatory to the erection of a new Swedenborgian Temple, on a beautifully cituated lot in Thirty-fifth street, took place yesterday morning at 7 o'clock a. m. Several ladies and gentlemen chiefly belonging to the new church congregation in thisscity, were present. An address, suitable to the occasion, was delivered by Thomas Hitchcock of New-York, and an appropriate prayer was effered by the Rev. B. F. Barrett of Orange, N. J., after which several members of the congregation assisted in removing a few shovels-full of earth. The occasion was one of much interest to the Swedenborgians of this city, whose members, it is said, are steadily increasi Mr. James C. Hoe has the contract for building this Temple, which is to be a nest and chaste edifice, in the Corinthian style of architecture, and to be finished before the 1st of May, 1859.

FLORENCE's .- One of those extraordinary freaks of the types which will now and then occur, in spite of proof-readers, made us say yesterday, in trying to ac count for a burglary at Oscar Florence's restaurant, corner of Broadway and Houston street, that "this saloca" is infested with blacklegs, &c., whereas we wrote "this corner" is infested. There is no more respectable seloen in Broadway than that kept by Mr. Florence. For the congregation of bad characters on that and the corner below, of course he is not respon-

THE CASE OF VIOLENCE IN COURT -Mr. Chauncey Shaffer desires us to print the following note and statement:

We the undersigned, entirely corroborate the statements in regard to Mr. C. Shaff it's suffering, indiscipation and conduct. We do not believe be was conscious of, or responsible for, anything that transpired from the time of taking conforderum up to the time he awoke from its influence the same evening, in the presence of his physician.

HENRY L. PARSONS, M. D.

HENRY L. PARSONS, M. D. WM. H. DWINELLE, M. D. The following is Mr. Shaffer's own statement:

New-York, Saturday, June 12, 1956, ordering my case, are as detailed in the foregoing statement of tyr. Parsons and Davieside.

When I left Dr. Dwinelle's office yesterday morning, an reached my own office, my sufferings were such, except at yer alight intermissions, that I did not speak to any one, and withouthe knowledge of Dr. Pass us, I produced a large quantity option, and commenced eating it. I found no relief from a then, without the knowledge of any one, commenced the use of the product of the pr

I then, without the knowledge of any one, commenced the use of chloroform.

The last thing that I remember preceding the occurrences charged segiest me occurred in my office, and was the idea that i could procure a span of houses that would take me and my ismally across the Hodelon River on a drive.

The next thing that I remember was a question put to me by Dr. Parisons at the Ersex Prisan, convenient my health.

I have a faint idea of hearing George W. Ribiet's voice.

As it has been infimated to me that some persons imagine that intellecting dricks was the cause. I take the liberty to say that I had drank no liquous to my knowledge—nothing stronger than the action of the members of the period of hinety six hours preceding last night, I also add that for the period of hinety six hours preceding last night, I had tried a cause during that time, while suffering such pain as almost to occasion anothly groundings.

as almost to occasion and his groatings.

As to Judge Steers, I had never harbored the slightest feeling of in win saying thin, but, on the centrary, considered him as a most honest and upright man, and as being performed for me acts of friendship.

CHAUNCEY SHAFER. WEDDINGS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.-A Fretch

gentleman and a French lady presented themselves at the Mayor's office yesterday to have the marriage ceremony performed. The name of the gentleman is Mr. Jean S. Combat, and the cognomen of the lady 2003 Miss Louise Pellissier.

Bear Estate -The following sale was made yesterdsy at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker. Son & Co.: House and eleven lots on Richmond road, E. Stone street, Stapleton, Staten Island, for \$5,600.

ARREST OF A CONFIDENCE MAN .- Yesterday morning, Detective Officers Eastace and Bennett, while taking a stroll through the down town Wards, observed the notorious confidence operator, Alexander Johnson, and another young man named Henry Frank, in Nassau street, and, thinking they were abroad for no good purpose, determined upon watching their movements. Cushing and his companion went into one place and another, and finally into the gold-pen manufactory of James Maconnell, No. 52 Nassau street, where they remained some time. Upon again coming into the street, the officers arrested them on suspicion of having been at their old tricks, and conveyed them to police headquarters, where a search of their persons resulted in the finding of a number of gold pencil cases.

Mr. Msconnell was sent for, and identified Cushing and Frank as the persons who were in his place a few hours previous. They represented that they were merchants from Racine, and purchased an assortment of goods, which they agreed to call for in the afternoon. Mr. Maconnell, shortly after their departure, missed several pencil cases, and identified those found in possession of the fellows as having been stolen from

Their first visit was to the store of Griffen & Co., where they gave an order for \$1,200 or \$1,400 worth of goods, which were also to be called for in the afternoon. Thence they repaired to the store, No. 169 Breadway, and looked at some watches, but none seemed to suit them and they departed.

Upon their persons, in addition to the pencil cases, there were found a quantity of skeleton keys and some blank checks on the Commonwealth, Nassau, Shoe and Leather, and Union Banks.

Johnson alias Cushing alias Simonton, and some dozen or more aliases, asserted his innocence in the most vehement manner, but his reputation is bad. His The same night, four or five rowdies outsred the

portrait was the first one piaced in the rogues' gallery. | basement of No. 22 Mulberry street, occupied by Wm. He made no hesitation in conversing with any one who spoke to him, and in answer to an inquiry as to how he operated in the spiritual circle some months since, he said that he ingratiated himself into the confidence of the young women, several of whom granted him all the favors he could desire. He engaged to show them the "expert game" of Jack Sheppard, and got possession of a large quantity of their j-welry, whereupon he left hartily and was not again found.

Shortly after he was brought before the Commissioners and questioned. He told Gen. Nyo that he " did " Mayor Tiemann out of \$1,200 last year by purchasing a quantity of paint and paying with a spurious check, for part of which Mr. Tiemaun gave him the cash. He said that the Mayor was not so smart a man as he was. The General said he ought to be placed on the detective force. He replied that there was not a rogue in this city or Chicago whom he did not know. He wanted to go to Charleston and leave this city. He had been eent up last Fall to Blacckwell's Island three months for shoplifting, and three months this Spring at the Penitentiary, and wanted to have peace. As he left the Commissioners' room he said, " Fiat justitia, ruat colum."

Johnson is a South Carelinian, and has the appearance of a planter. He was born in 1829, and lives at No. 273 Houston street. He is the most adroit confidence man in New-York, and is capable of deceiving any one. Frank is not of much account, and was only need as a blind where Johnson operated.

Johnson said that he wanted to go to State Prison where he would be trested like a man. They were a mean, niggardly set on Blackwell's Island, he remarked, and said he would kill himself in the Tombs before he would be sent there again.

Johnson was conveyed to the Tombs and committed for examination.

AN OBSCENE BOOK PUBLISHER ARRESTED.-The Mayor yesterday received a letter from the Mayor of Philadelphia, notifying him of the arrest of some publisers of filthy books and plates, who had formerly carried on their trade in this city. The persons in question conducted their business under the name and style of " Fayette, Harper & Co., and purported to have an office in Naesau street. They fransacted no business by personal communication with their customers, but carried on their operations entirely by letter. They would get the names of respectable booksellers and newspaper and periodical venders in all parts of the country, and would forward circulars stating how their filthy wares could be safely sent by express or mail, and also stating that, in consequence of the 'impertinent interference" of meddling parties here, they could not consent to have any interviews with those who wished to purchase, but that all business must be done by letter. The plain English of all this is, that they were perfectly well aware that the police of our city have for a long time been on the look-out for them, and would be exceedingly rejoised to have personal interviews" with the various members of the firm, but as it is a little difficult to arrest a man by letter, they have up this time gone on unwhipped of justice. They sent with their circulars lists of the fancy books" published by them, with the equally fancy prices appeaded, and fall directions how to send money without danger of being interfered with. Some of these documents fell into the hands of the Mayor's Police, who soon afterward ascertained that the businers office had been transferred to Philadelphia. The Police of that city were apprised of the fact, and or Saturday succeeded in apprehending a man named Henry R. G. Bulkley, alias C. J. Wilson, alias John Walker. with probably as many more aliases as convenience might at times dictate. A large stock of books and engravings were seized, and, what is of more importance, the plates from which the engravings are printed were also found and taken into custody. It is said that these plates are the only ones in the country, but it is more than probable that stersotype duplicates exist.

It is supposed by some that the notorious Ackerman, who was arrested for the same offense about a year ago in this city, is implicated with Bulkley, and that he furnished the plates. It is hoped that the officers of Philadelphia will destroy the books and pictures, or at least have the grace to keep them to themselves, and not receive them for distribution among their particular friends, as did Fernando Wood's immaculate Police, on the eccasion of the seizure here of Ackerman's stock in trace.

DEATH FROM POISON TAKEN BY MISTAKE -Coroner Hills held an inquest on Monday upon the body of Maria Mahoney, a native of Ireland, 28 years of age, who died from the effects of poison taken on the 7th inst. by mistake. The deceased, it appears, was slightly ill, and went to a closet to get some saits and magnesis, but by mistake took down a bottle of corrosive sublimate, which she had placed there to be used for killing rats. The error was not discovered until she had swallowed a tea-cupful. Her husband immediately administered two emetics, and she vomited freely, but they failed to remove all the poison, and death ensued on Sunday right at the New-York Hospital. where she had been conveyed. The Coroner's Jury fendered a verdict according with the above facts.

Forsp Drowsen.-The body of a boy, perfectly nuce, 12 or 14 years old, was picked up yesterday at Quaractice. Appeared to have been but a short time in the water. Inquire of Justice De Forrest, at Quarantice, for further particulars.

THIS SHOT BY A POLICEMAN, AND DANGEROUS LY WOUNDED. - Yesterday morning, about 20 minutes after 3 o'clock, Officer Bates of the Twelfth Precinct, while patrolling his beat, heard footsteps upon the Harlem Bridge, and soon after saw a man approaching with two live turkeys in his hands. The officer, suspect ing him to be a thief, questioned him pretty closely, but received very unsatisfactory answers. The fellow finally dropped his plunder, and turning suddenly, ran back over the bridge followed by the officer, who discharged his revolver twice at him, the shot apparently taking effect, as the man fell to the ground on the Mott Haven side. The officer now bastened toward his man, whom he supposed to be dead, or badly wounded, when the fellow quickly sprang to his feet and turned upon Bates in a furious manner. A desperate hand-to-hand conflict ensued, when the ruffian slipped from the officer's grasp and again fled. Officer B. followed him rapidly, calling upon him to surrender, and threatening to shoot him if he did not. But the man paid no heed, and a third shot was fired, which took effect in his neck. This time the thief fell to the ground in earnest, and writhed in his agony.

Assistance was summoned, and the wounded man was conveyed to the Station House, where his wounds, which were dressed by the district surgeon, were pronounced dangerous. He is a large man, about 5 feet 10 inches high, said he lived in Forty-eighth street, but refused to give his name. Coroner Hills has notified to take his deposition at the Bellevue Hospital, whither he was sext.

Rowdyrsm - About 11 c'clock Sauday night, Mr. Joseph Larkin and a lady, while passing along the Second Avenue between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, were attacked by seven or eight rowdies, who made demonstrations of violence toward both. Larkin being closely pushed, drew a knife and stabbed one of the fellows, named Andrew Haffner, in the right breast and arm, inflicting dangerous wounds. Officer Maxwell, hearing the disturbance, came up and arrested Larkin, whom he conveyed to the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House and locked up. The wounded man was removed to his residence in Twenty-ninth street, near the Seventh avenue. Subsequently, one Andrew Gallager was arrested, and identified by the lady as one of the party who assaulted her. The police cay that Gallager is the same fellow who, some time ago, struck Patrick Lyrch with a stone, causing ir juries which still confine him to his bouse. Lynch is not yet out of darger. The parties arrested were yesterday morning taken before the Upper Police Court, and committed for examination.

J. Fitzpatrick, and without apparent cause or provocation made a furious attack upon the occupants. Fitzpatrick and his father were bally beaten about the head. The injured men repaired to the Sixth Precinct Station-House, where their wounds were dressed by the

More Dead Rannerism .- Another outrage was committed in Mulberry street shortly after 12 o'clock on Monday morning. A man ramed Timothy Fitzpatrick, who keeps a small grocery at No. 27 of that street, while returning home from a wate, was set upon by two potorious Dead Rabbit ruffists named Harry Rice and Peter Have, and beaten to the slidewalk. He contrived to regain his feet and retreat into his store, whi her he was pursued by the villains, who broke down the door is their passage. They then chased their victim through a back door and out again to the street, where one of them felled bim senseless by a blow on the head with some blunt weapon. Not yet satisfied, they returned to the store, from which Mrs. Fitzpatrick had fled in terror, and demolished and destroyed nearly everything they could lay their hands upon. They also badly out an old man, the father of Fitzpatrick. By this time the uproar drew together a large crowd and some policemen, but Rice and Hays had fled. Fitzpatrick was taken to the Sixth Precinct Station-House, where his wounds were dressed. His

DESCRIPTION THEIR PLUNDER AND RAN.-Yesterlay morning, an hour or so before daylight. Officer Roberts, while passing through Greenwich street, near Canal, saw two thisves, whom he recognized as Brian Brady and - Dugan, carrying a heavily-leden basket between them. The officer moved toward them rather briskly, but the fellows discovering his approach, dropped their booty and took to their heels, and after running a short distance dedged into an entry way. Officer Roberts pursued and caught Brady, but the rascal fought desperately, and managed to escape with his companion. The basket was taken to the Eighth Preciset Station-House, and upon examination found to contain thirty pounds of braze castings.

CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.-Yesterday merring at an early hour Private Waterman Durn saw two men emerging from the salcon of Thomas K. Cullet, corner of Ninth street and Broadway, and concluding from their suspicious tappearance that they were this ves. sprang toward them and seized one of the fellows by the coat collar, after which he raised an alarm. Offi cer McPherece, who was in Terth errest at the time, came up in a few moments, but too late to accure the other burglar. The party arrested gave his name as Joseph Swartz. He was taken to the Station-House and searched, when thirty or forty cigars were found upon his person. The accused was yesterday morning conveyed before Justice Quack-nbush, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed to pris in for trial, in default of \$2,000 bait. Swa tz is a native of this city, and, in answer to the charge, sail he saw tome eigers and went down in the basement and picked

ANOTHER BURGLAR CAUGHT -On Sunday morning Mrs. Mary S. Johnson of No 163 West Twenty minth street, made complaint at the Twentieth Precinct Station-House that her residence had been burglariously entered and upward of \$100 worth of property stolen therefrom. The matter was placed in the hands of Officer Irving, who, after scarching about some time. arrested a colored man named Wm. Smith Lee on sus pleion. Les, after being locked up a li tle while, confessed to the burglary, and stated that it was committed by bimeelf in company with another man named Samuel Clay. Yesterday morning Officer Irving started with Lee for the Police Court, and on the way there came across Clay, whom he arrested, after a desperate struggle. Both the prisoners were taken to the Police Court, and committed to prison for examination by Justice Quackenbush. A silver watch was recovered; but the rest of the property had been pawned.

JUMPED OVERBOARD .- On Sanday evening, at 71 o'cleck, the crew of police-beat No. 7 rescued from the water a man who had jumped overboard from the ferry-boat Hunchback. His purpose in jumping over was supposed to be to create an excitement on the ferry-boat, smid which his accomplices on board could pick pockets. He is said to have practiced the trick

Found in the Water.—An unknown man, dressed in the costume of the Alma-House, poor, was found on Monday in the East River, near the foot of Twenty-third street, and conveyed to the dead-house at Belevue Hospital. Coroner fills held an inquest upon the body but the cause of deals could not be ascertained, as the body was greatly decoupsed. Deceased was of medium hight, and about 50 years of age.

Body RECOVERED.-The body of John Stevenson late of No. 106 Perry street, who was drowned while bashing at the foot of King street, North River, a few evenings since, was recovered early systeriday moreing in the river near the foot of Hammond street. Corner Gamble was notified, held an inof Hammond affect. Covered Oambo "accidental drowning quest upon the body, and a verdict of "accidental drowning was rendered by the jury.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Triloune.

Sin: la a communication from H. M. Schieffelin, Sir: In a constitutional of the Board of Councilmen, made on the 11th inst., he states that have collected and not pull over to the City Chamberlain the interesting amount of \$70,527.50. On reading his statement, my first intention was to make no repay to the same, relying upon my own copselous innownee in the mat-ter; but feating that my allence might be misconstrued, I deter-mized to publish as much in refusation as I considered at the

present time was necessary.

I sault simply say in this communication that Mr. Scidelfslin's report in relation to myself is cutively errobeous, and, upon a settlement of my affairs with the city, will so be found. The Cellector deplores the want of my receipt book. Its absence from the office at the time of the seizure was the result of the purest accident; and, from the sorrestitions manner in which my draw-tra were opened, private correspondence (the accumulation of rawer opens.

The process of the pro strictly private nature, having no reference whatever to my official position, sharnered and still retained, I say, in view of these facts, I have, ever since the event occurred considered may if particularly fortunate in the possession of the receipt look slined to, and more especially so, as it is my own private property, and the only means now left me to show the az out of money that I have paid over.

the az out of money that I have paid over.

In conclusion, I would state that, when my accounts with the city are correctly audited, I shall be not only ready, but very desirous to have them adjusted.

W. OARLEY,
Late Deply Collector of Assessments,

DOES NOT GET TIGHT EVERY NIGHT.

DOES NOT GET TIGHT EVERY NIGHT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribues.

Sin: In your paper of this morning I find a paragraph to which is appended an affiliant of one Mr. Lie kwood, which completely surprised me. In regard to a Mr. Paine having been taken in charge for attempting to pass counterfeit money at the Art Union Minical Hall. I never knew of the difficulty whill after the concert, nor did I give the sentlemann charge to any prison, as I was in my room managing my business outli after the concert, nor did I give the sentlemann, who are part of the morning, where I met a friend of the gentleman, who appeared quite excited, and made several threats if I attempted to press the matter. I stated to him I knew nothing of it and did not want to be annoyed with sind matters, saying I only wished to be protected from counterfeiters, from whom I suffered enough already. As regards the remark of the efficer, of my getting tight a very night, I will only say that if such a remark was ever made by the officer, it was voluntary on his part, and enough already. As regards the remark of the efficer, of my facting tight "every mich, I will only say that if such a remark was ever made by the officer it was voluntary on his part, and without foundation. Those who know me both here and sisewhere would not for a moment believe it. My character is far above the reach of such petty slanders, which are beneath my notice. I have no doubt but Mr. Materson will answer for himself in due time. Hoping you will do me the favor of inserting this in your valuable and indicated justice. I remain your obedient servant.

Art Union Musical Hall, No. 497 Broadway, June 14, 1203.

[Advertisement.] ANOTHER NEW AND BRILLIANT DRAMA! More and more received. The grand patriodic drama of Jessic Wellar tow. Or, The Talton's Daughter, Committed for Barkun's Musicus, produced in closest style there. This Evening. Mer Kate Denit Ryan as Jessic. Edwin Blanchard and his extraor diray dog in a theilling piece Tais Attendoor.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP-Invented by GEO. SAUNDERS, A. D. 1816.—This, the genuine article, has never been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge to a tazot. Can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufacturers, J. 1, S. SAUNDERS, store No. 7 Astor House.

[Advertisement.]

SINGER'S NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.—No other Sewing Machine for family use every equaled this either as

other Sewing Machine for family use ever equaled this either as respects besuty of the machine, or the perfection and variety of its work. Call and examine it. I. M. SEGGE & Co. No. 438 Broadway, New York. GAS! GAS!—Gas fixtures of beautiful design and faish will be retailed at our wholesale manufacturing depot. No. 176 Broadway.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE TRIAL OF CANCEMI.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Testimony of the Withdrawn Juror

The trial was continued at noon yesterday, the

Court-room being thoroughly crowded. Mr. Arhmend stated that his motive in withdrawing the jurer had been, not because he had had any doubt of his integrity or purity, but inasmuch as this had been made a serious charge against him, he had feared that this might induce the jury to less against the prisoner, as in that way he would show that he was quite independent, while if he should go the other way he could have no weight with his fellow jurors. This met the calumnies that had gone from this Court room over this protectation with an infamy and a disgrace nich they would never recover from.

-Now as you have invited this we will

mr. Althoughly.

Mr. Ashmead—Well, we've as good a right to make an opening a you had. Mr. Ashmead was proceeding to make an opening, when
The Attorney-General vindicates the presecution in

few words, and
The Court said—I deal a to have it distinctly under
teed in this case that I am trying this case as a similater steed in the case that I am trying this case as a minister of the law, and without regard or without being moved in the heat degree by acything that may be said outlide of this Court-toom, or by the press, or from any other source. I disregard all such imputations made against me, or the Court. To be even that a new appear this morning has undertaken to assert that the Court abould have interfered here the other day summarily for the purpose of preventing this trial from going on, and should have arraigned a member of the bay who was assigned as coursel for the prisoner; that I ought to have arraigned him here. It has not been noticed out in this paper, or in any other that I is ed out in this paper, or in any other that I naware of, what action the Court could have taken, we they could have artaigned any member of the r. Had any member of the bar acted impropally. it was not for this Court to purse him; it is for the General I cm, not for this Court. Nor could I stop t is cs. s. in any way because it happened to be developed up in the examination of a winess here, on the part of the prosecution, that some overtures and been made on the prosecution, that some overtures bad been made on the part of the counsel for the prisoner here to induce him probably to leave the country, and not be a wit-ners in this case. I could not have stopped the case for this reason: I could not have interfered, therefore, I cld not consider it my duty to interfere. It is time enough when this willness is examined. The evidence that was a very man, this retain. and if it had been objected to, would not have been heard at all; but it was not objected to. It did no appear that the prisoner was present at the time of this interview. But, as this evidence has not been I intend, before this prosecution

ricogs, that the parties may have an opportunity of the standard of the standa

Mr. Ashmead—Mr. Blaukman, take the stand, I will come to the priot now.

Edmer Blackman, sworn, examined by Mr. Ashley—Q. Now, Mr. Blackman, will you have the goodness to keep your voice up and speak to the jurors, and tell them all that you know in reference to the transaction in respect to which Lauth has testified in this Courtron mi. Begin at the beginning, and tell all the stery, and tell it in your own way. A. On the 15th day of February last, in the afternoon of the day, two men, whose names I afterward learned to be Hanck and Bischoff, entered my office, and inquired where they could find the friends of Cancenti. I teld them that I knew of none of his friends other than his coursed and that I was one of them; Hanck turned to Bischoff, and, in the German language, with which I am familiar, said, "Soli ich thin vertrauen!" ("Shall am familiar, said, "Soli ich thin vertrauen!") Bischoff, and, in the German language, with which I am familiar, said, "Soll ich ihm vertrauen!" ("Shall Ituathim!") Bischoff replied, "Yes; "Hauck then said to me, in the English language, "We come from Lauth, the ran-picker, who is a witness in Cancerni e asset. I replace. "Well, what of that!" Hauck said, "Lauth says, if the friends of Cancerni will give him \$1,000, he'll go to Europe, or swear different on the next trial." [Here Müller, the outside Juryman came in, and Mr. Blankman directed an efficer to furnish him with a sast.]. The proposition parfectly shocked me trial." [Here Müller, the cutside Jaryman came in, and Mr. Blankman directed an efficier to furnish him with a rest.] The proposition perfectly shocked me: I hardly knew hew to answer them; said I, "Gentlemen, as you sure that Mr. Lauth sont you with this message?" they at first nesitated; at last Hauck answered, "Yee," and Biachoff followed in the same answer: "Well," says I, "if Mr. Lauth sends you with such a message, you must go to him, and tell him that he must bring it himself, and that I am not to day prepared to give him an answer; they took their departure, and said they would come on the following day, at 4 o'clock, and that they would bring Lauth along: I immediately, in company with my brither, went over to Mr. Ashmead's office, who is my colleague in this matter, and stated the matter to Mr. Ashmead precisely as it occurred; we then proposed to go over to the Supreme Court and find one of the Judges of the Supreme Court and ind one of the Judges of the Supreme Court and ind one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and lay the matter before him, which he did: we called over to this bundling, and we found Judge Davies sitting, I believe at General Term—at least there were three Judge on the bench; when Judge Davies was disengaged, as he descended from the bench, we atopped him and told him we had something to communicate to him; Judge Davies politely invited us into the Conference of the Judges, on the lower floor, and then I restated the matter to him which I had already then I restated the matter to sum which I had already stated to Mr. Ashmead, which had taken place in my office with these men; Juege Davies sug-gested the propriety of sceing the Recorder and of and stating the matter to him; I then asked Judge Davies whether he would not come over to my office the property of the property of the property of the when these men should sgain call; he ther it would be best for me to have a few respec it would be best for me to bave a few respectable witnesses present when these men should again call, to
see and hear what should be said and done, and see
how far they would ge; and after a few pleasant remarks between Mr. Ashmead and Judge Davies, we
but him good day; next day Mr. Ashmead and I met
by appointment at about 9, and proceeded to the ofnice of Recorder Barnard in Chambers street; the Recorder was not it; we remained there till after 10
oclock for him, but still he came not; we parted, and

each wert about his respective business: I did not meet these men at my office that day at 4 o clock, as per appointment, because I had an engagement before Judge Fords, which occupied my time until after 5

o'clock.

Mr. McKron-What Sustick?

Mr. Bransman-Justice of the Sixth District. I returned to my office at about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, and found my brother there, who informed me that these parties had been there, and had left word that they would will be in a complex which was Wedersday, at had been there, and that the was Wednesday, at 9 o'clock. I sat down and addressed a note to Mr. Cristacoro. Mr. Cristadoro, have you that note with

Mr. Cristadoro handed it up, and Mr. Blankman

office, and they have made a most monations proposition; and if you would like to see their wicks freeze and rancing proposition; and if you would like to see their wicks freeze and rancing potuneed in all like indeeds deformity, be at my office in the moning at 9 office, and there you may behind for yourself. He sure and come. Mr. Ashmead and myielf have advised with Judge Davies; to be subject, and be directs that witness; must be Davies; to be subject, and be directs that witness; must be Davies; the subject and be directs that witness; must be Davies; "To Jas. Critzanopao."

E. BLANKMAN.

"To Jas. Caramono."

That note I carried myself to Mr. Cristadora's place; he was not in, and I let it with the young lady, with a particular request to hand it to him, or send it to his house; the next morning, true to the letter, Mr. Cristadora was there before 9 o'clock, I think on the evening of the 16 in, I met Mr. Muller, the gentleman here, and requested him, as a personal favor, to be at my office the following morning at 9 o'clock, which was the 15th of February. I also requested Mr. Furlong, Mr. Belton, and my brother, and Mr. Ashmead, but he was obliged to start for the West that evening; on the morning of the 17th, at about 9 o'clock, in came Bischoff and a fellow whose name I afterward learned to be Johns, and who gave another name in the office to be Johns, and who gave another name in the office of the District Attorney; this "John Johns," as he was called, said, "Lauth says that if you'll give him "\$2,000 he'll leave the country." I remarked to my \$2,000 he'll leave the country." I remarked to my brother that it was growing beautifully large, and if it brother that it was growing beautifully large, and it it went on much further, they would have enough to open a bank with, and I again repeated to them: "Gentlemen, did Mr. Lauth send you here!" "Well," said Bischoff, "yes, Lauth sent us." I turned, then, and said, "Gentlemen, I've got to answer to make to you, if there's any such "proposion to be made, Mr. Lauth must come and make it himself;" Mr. Cristalora, my brother, Mr. Balten Mr. Miller and Mr. Eurlong was there. They "proposion to be made, Mr. Lauth must come and "make it himself," Mr. Cristadora, my brother, Mr. Bolvon, Mr. Muller and Mr. Furlong was there. They then got up and said that they could bring Lauth with them on Friday, which was the 19th; well, Sr., on Friday the 19th, at about 9 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Cristadoro, Bolvon M. Furlong and Mr. Miller, who I requested that morning to be there on Friday morning, met at my office; in a few moments in came Bischoff and "John Johns"—this man of \$2,000; "John Johns," slapping his hand upon his knose as he was sitting down, said that "Lauth must have \$3,000 before he goes to Europe," we said nothing about the demand: I told them that I had no answer to make them, that Lauth must come himself; "very well," said B schoff, "Lauth is down stairs, and we'll bring him up; "they both left the office, Johns and Bischoff, and in a very few moments up came Louth and Bischoff, with Hanck, I believe, Johns did not return; they came in; Bischoff spoke first, in very bull English; "well, "says he, "here's Lauth, now give him \$3,000 and he goes right away to Europe to-day," and Bischoff added "you'd better give it to him, be-

Mr. McKson-Was this in English? Mr. McKecn-Was the in English, and he perfectly understood it; then it was interpreted to come by Hanck; I did not discover to him that I could understand a word of German; his reply was in very bad English. "Yass, you give me tree toward alleran I ho way to Sharmany," he then told either Hatck or bichoff to translate to me that if I'd give him \$3.000.

d there men her

Bi choff to translate to me that if I'd give him \$3,000 ne'd go to Europe, and it was translated to me: I then concluded that it was time to break up the conference: I did so: I told them, "Gentlemen, we've got still no "snawer for you this morning; you must call again;" they left, and we talked over the marker; a few moments after Mr. Muder and Mr. Christadoro had left the office Bischoff and Lunth returned; Bisch if says, "If the biends of Cancenii will leave the \$3,000; this was in English; I never left them know that I understood German; I wanted to know what they were saying. I did not manifest any arxiety about it; Bishoff told Lauth to sit down and write toe receipt, and he sat down and wrote it; here it is; will the interpoter read it?

read it z. Mr. Kazyraki, the interpreter, after showing the paper to Mr. Miller, read:

Received #3.000 as an advance in the country, which I will at my return in the City of New York, pay back again.

Mr. Biankman—When he tad got that much written, Biankman—When he tad got that much written, Biankman—when he had not had be said it was not had was not had no account. he said it was er, Bischeff read it, and told him he ver again; that was not plain enough ther bad German, or bad in form, and Lauth wrote

Excited \$3,600 of Michael Caucemi, as an advance for a journey in the count y, which I win pay back again in a year after my prinn. (Signer) LAUTH.

Lauth handed this to Bischoff, and they wanted to Lauth hatded this to Bischoff, and they wanted to know whether they would not let him have agmoney. Lauth atked Bischoff to ask the to let him have some morey on it. I fold him that I hadn't a dolar in the world, that I had lost all my morey by the crises, which wash time, of course, Mr. McKeon, for I cidn't lose a dollar by the crisis. Lauth then made a grab at the receipt and tora it a little; Bischoff said, "You follsh man, don't do that;" Bischoff then took the receipt, and handing it to me, said, "Now, if they keeve the money. I'll come airer it myself: I took the receipt and put it in my pocket, and I assure you my least grew hig when I had it there, they loft my effice; a few moments after we left, we looked at the receipt, and of course I left considerably elated: Mr.

cflice; a few moments after we left, we looked at the receipt, and of course I left considerably elabed. Mr. Bolton, my brother and Mr. Furlong were there, Mr. Miller and Mr. Cristadere had gone; after we had locked at the receipt, I concluded I would go down and take the advice of Mr. James T. Braly on the subject; I bad before consulted with Mr. Brady, and he fully concurred in the advice which Jusge Dovies gave, to go on with these fellows and see how for they would go; I went out, and as I got up to near Devlin's clothing store, I was overtaken by Lauth and Bischoff; "Bischoff," says he in broken the money; I did not know exactly, but I kept them the money: I did not know exactly, but I kept them on the string till I get as far as the Asior House with the full determination that I wouldn't part with the receipt under no consideration; when I got to the Astor House, to Mr. Cristadoro's, I remembered that Cristadoro's had two entrances, one through the Aster House: I went in and spoke to Mr. Cristadoro, and asked him if I could not go out his side way: he and asked him if I could not go out his size as, and asked him if I could not go out his size as row. Then I came forward and said to Mr. Cristadoro in a loud voice: "These men want their money, they have given me a receipt;" I exhibited the receipt to Mr. Cristadoro; Bischeff then said: 'Yes, coupt to Mr. Cristadoro; '

and I go his (meaning Lauth's) security: "well," and I, "then suppose you put it on the back," and he did as follows: [Tanslarion.]

I am good for money \$25,000 when the men comes back, the will pay back sgain—from Michael Concerni.
(Signer) JACOB BISCHOFF, No. 33 Sheald sheet. I, meantime, said to Mr. Cristadoro, "You had better pretend to give me a check; Mr. Cristadoro drew the check, took a tin and tore it cut; it read as

"Breadway Back-Pay Shooks & Co. or bracer Five Hundred JOHN HUMBUG & Co."

"Bradway Bark—Pay Snooks & Co. or brader Five thundred Delists.

3708.

Writion across—"This check is never to be paid."
Then I esked them to excuse me, but that was out of the question; they had had a sight of the check. I I went out of Mr. Cristadoro's, intending to go to Mr. Brady's, as I first had proposed to do; I went down as far as Dey street and Breadway, where Mr. Brady's office was, and I asked them, said I, "Gentlemen, you must excuse me; I've some very important business here, and it's private;" they followed close at my heers; Mr. Brady said, "Things are working admirably, proceed and see how far they will go; it's all right, but don't give up the receipt;" and I took his advice; when I came down stairs, they were coming up stairs looking for me; I turned to go back, but Bischeff bailed me and said they wanted the money or the receipt; I told them they could not have the money, because it hadn't been drawn yet, and then hey wanted the check; then I concluded I'd paradotem; it was very swashy with the snow, but they kept at held, I continued to walk until I got to I'me street; t seemed to me that a few more witnesses would not at held, I continued to walk until I got to Pine street; t seemed to me that a few more witnesses would not be smise and I stopped at the house of a very respect able merchant, Mr. Moyer; I found him and told him right plain out that these men were following at my hesis to be bought off as witnesses; I showed him this receipt; said he, "Let em come in, I'll get rid of them for you; I'll give them a check, too; they came in; B schoff told Mr. Meyer that Lauth wanted \$3,000; Mr. Meyer says. "Well, I suppose you'll give me a receipt, too; Lauth proposed that Meyer anould write a receipt in German, and I said to Meyer, "No, "Mr. Meyer, you don't write anything; do you lot "there men write for themselves. Then Lauth sat down and wrete the first of this and signed it.

[Transisted by Mr. Karyoneki]

Received of Mr. Michael Caucemi #3.000, as an advance to a lonney to Entope. If I return in a year I will pay it back, and I will not more be a witness against him.

MATTHES LAUTH.

As soon as this was written, it was handed to me. As soon as this was written, it was handed to me, and I have taken good care of it ever since. Then Bischoff says, "Get that man to sign a check for \$100 more, and then I can have some. Mr. Meyer said, "Certainly, Ell do that or anything clee you want."
And then he wrote this:

d then he wrote this: "New York, Feb. 18, 1851.
"North Rivek Baak.
Psylto Blankman or order Sia Hundred Dellars.
\$600. A. R. SCHLOCH & Co." That check was handed to me by Mr. Meyer, and I

put it in my pecket with the receipt; when I loft the store they still kept on my heels; it was raising and snowing very fast; they followed me for about ten minutes, and I told them I had very important business and would see them at 2 o clock; they said they would be there then, and I took particular pairs not to be there myself; this was on Fig. be there then, and I took particular pairs not to be there myself; this was on Friday, on Saturday I reported to Judge Dames what had been done, exhibiting to him the receipts and checks: he expressed his supprise, and then I called sgain on Mr. Brady, who navied me to hold on to the receipt, my professional honor and my honor as a man depended on that; I saw them next on Monday at my office, Bischoff and Lauth, and they wanted morey—wanted the checks, and expressed their surprise that I hadn't drawn the morey on the checks; said I, "Bischoff, how much do you expect to receive out of that morey?" you expect to receive out of that money he told me nothing, at first; said I "then he came you to go his security?" he said I "then how resecurity security?" he said then "I go house scurity secure I know he knows more about the came you to go his security?" he said then "I go his security, because I know he knows more about the murder than he pretended to know; then he asked me for the money or the checks; I told him that I had neither the checks, nor the money, nor the receipts, and he asked who had 'em; I told him that Mr. Astenio, which is a fictitious name, and then about other matter which I don't now remember , and they left the office; they completely beseighed my office every day; they wanted the receipt, or the money; at one time during that week Lauth came in with Bischooff, and standing in my office said, with a shifting jesture, Ich bleid nicht her till ich gehauget werde; "I don't stay here till I'm hanged;" my brother turned round and made a memorandum of it; the exact day I do not remember, the memorandum will show; at another time they came and Bischoff brought this bill, and said that Lauth wanted to get ready to sail in that steamer [the bill is a handbill of the sailing of the Bornstia on the last of March.] and was very anxious that Lauth should get the money; I told him that that was cut of the question; then he wanted the receipts; I told him that I hadn't the receipts, money or checks; then another time, I think in the same week, Biachoff came in alone and took from out his side pocket a large knife.

The Court successful that as Lauth was not present tock from out his side pocket a large knife.

The Court suggested that as Lauth was not presen

Mr. Blackman-Lauth came in soon after and demanded the receipts, and brought with him Hanck Bischell, and a man whom he represented as his brother in-law; I told him I hadn't the receipts nor

the morey, nor the check reither; says my brother, Berjamin J. Blankman: "The proposition you have "nade is villairous, and if I served you right I would "nate is villarous, and if I served you right I would "call in the police and have you arrested;" they then turned round and had some conversation among themselves, demanded their receipts again; I told them we hadn't them; they left the office and for a week or so we were anneyed by one or more of these men to get the money; Lauth came in alone and begged for his receipts, and I said, throwing a piece of paper into the store: "I would sconer do that "with your receipts than that you should have "them;" Mr. Ashmead, my brother and myself were in the office at another time whom Mr. Bischoff came

"Cause if you don't be says he'll make his wife come "up and swear that also saw Caucemi snoot," that was in English too; I told him then we was not prepared that morning; said I "Lauth, did you really send that morning; said I "Lauth, did you really in; Lauth was not with him; that was the last I saw

Mr. Ashmead—Explain what was said by Lauth

Mr. Ashmead—Explain what was said by Lauth about 200 delar notes.

Mr. Nisakman—On Friday, 19th, when we were together in my office, two certificates on a broken Coal Co. for 100 obares each were lying on my desk; I folded there up and put them in my proket.

Q. Were any depositions taken before the District-Atterney! A. There were: Mr. Multer didn't do or say noything; he sat quietly by and said nothing and independ, they did all the talking themselves.

Q. Were the depositions of Louth, Blachoff, Johns, and Hunck taken in District Attorney's Office on the 25th and 26th of March! A. They were.

20th and 20th of March! A. They were.
Q. Die Mr. Cristadoro say anything when there is your office! A. Nobody said anything.
Q I went you to say what took place between the District Attorney and yourself. [Objected to and runst

Ashmead-We are prepared to go on to show Air. Astinead—we are prepared to go one saw that depositions were taken. If our friends will have the magnatimity to say that they have no charges against us we need not go into that. If not, I want to show the written letter of the District-Attoracy, threatening to prosecute an attoracy unless he would give up this receipt and reneurce all action on take account. And I want to show that the prosecution

received notice that there was no earthly power which would prevent the production of these papers here. I want to put the documents in evidence.

want to put the decuments in evidence.

The Court—I do not think it necessary to pursus
this collateral issue.

Cross-eventured by John McKeen.

Q. Hes anything been psid to you by the Caramoa
Council? A. The Common Council has paid nothing;
the Board of Supervisors allowed semething for experser; I am an unfeed Counsel, and never got a dallar, and never expect to get a dollar.

Mr. Ashmesd—St down, Mr. Blankman, if you
lyease. I certainly object to the question.

Mr. Blankman [to Mr. McKeen]—I would thank you
to feet the bill for going to Albany to argue the cause.

Mr. Ashmesd—The Councel have had nothing in
the cause, but the expenses have been psid.

Mr. McKeer—Did you get a copy of the jury-list in
this cause of A. I believe i did.

Q. Did you examine the list of jurors? A. I get a

this cause? A. I believe I did.

Q. Did you examine the list of jurors? A. I get a copy, I thirk, a few days before the day of trial, and had it on that day in Court, but had not time to ex-

Q. You live to the same house with Mr. Muller! A. Not now.
Q. When did you go there? A. Since the 26th day

Q. When did you go here? A. Since the some any
of April, 1857.
Q. How long has Mr. Müller lived at the Prescutt
House? A. I think he left some time last Summer.
Q. Was be in the habit of meeting you last Wis-

ter A. Only occasionally.
Q. How did you communicate to him your wish that he should be precent! A. I mot him at Delmonico's and asked him as an especial favor to be at my office.
Q. You seked him to come and translate for you?
A. I to'd him I wanted him to do a little translating.

A. I told him I wanted him to do a little translating.
Q. Have you seen his eard to the public this morning? A. I have not read it.
Q. Why did you want him to translate when you understood German yourself? A. My knowledge is pretty good, but his is better.
Q. It being pretty good, what did you want of Mr. Muller? A. I wanted a good witness.
Q. Did you tell him that you wanted him for a witness? A. I think I told him afterward, I wanted him to remain the commander it.

rember it.
When did you first see Mr. Muller in Court ? A.

Q. Did you speak to him ! A. We said, "How do you do?"

Q Did you know be was called as a juror at that

time! A. I did not.

Q. At the moment of calling him to the stand as a juror did you know that he was a witness! A. I recollect that I challenged him for principal cause and for tayor, and put him through a thorough assaniantion; I was lawyer enough to know that a juror coald

be a witners.
Q. On the second day did you recellect that Mr.
Muler had been a witness in this transaction? A.

Q. On the second day did you received that air.
Mailer had been a witness in this transaction? A.
Perfectly.
Q. Did you see Hanck, or Bischoff, or Johns, come into the room and look at the jurer? Q. I think I saw two of them talking to you.
Q. Did you consider it right that a gentlemanjwho is a witness in a case of life and death should be taken as a jurer? A. I consider, Sir, that a tighminded, honorable man, like I know Mr. Muriler to be, would do right, and as a lawyer I consider that whatever too law prescribes as right, that is right.
Q. Did you consider a contest between a rag picker and two lawyers was a fair one? A. When the ragpicker is backed by two private feed counsel and the highest legal authority in the State.
Q. Do you mean to lead this jury to the impression that any one outside of the public authorities have any arrangement with me. A. I wish I was going to get as much as you.
Q. Do you consider it right to bring an ignorant man who scarcely understands English into your office, and task to him about the case? A. I didn't bring him; if he choeses to run his head into a tar-barrol he may.
Q. If the witness was base ecough to do it? A. I

him; if he choises to run his head the deal of the may.

Q. If the witness was base enough to do it? A. I woul trap him.

Mr. Ashmoad—And then he had the famous case of Mrs. Cunningham as an example.

Mr. Blackman—If the presecution can afford to trap babics. I can afford to trap rag-pickers.

Q. Did you report any of these transactions to the District Atterney? A. I went to a higher authority; to a Judge of the Supreme Court.

Q. Did you communicate it to Recorder Barnard?

A. I did, Sir.

The JURTMAN SWORS.

Frederick Muller, sworn.—Q. Will you go on and tell the jurous all you know about this transaction, in your own way, just as it occurred? A. I know Mr. Blankman since a number of years; three or four years; boarded with him since last June, when my

plane when a shee a lander of years; hoarded with him since last June, when my samily moved into the country. I moved up to Bleecker street; his wife and my wife were very intimately acquainted together; I met him principally dewn town; last February Mr. Blankman met me at Delm orico's bar, and after some private conversation he asked me if I would not come into his office next day to overhear some conversation, as I spoke German better than he did; to be present and translate, in care of reed, some conversation; there is a man by the name of Bischoff, that colled several times about a rag-picker that figured in Cancemi's trial, who spoke very little English; I asked him who the rag-picker was, and he told me that he was one of the important witnesses on this trial; he departed then, and went down towe; next day I called at Mr. Plankman's office and found him taking with a man that he said his name was Bischoff;

I called at Mr. Plankman's office and found him taking with a man that he said his name was Bischoff; I he ard some conversation between Mr. Blankman and Mr. Bischoff, and Mr. Blankman says Mr. Lyath wants \$3,000, but I will have nothing to up with any man but him; Mr. Bischoff sparted promising to come again sext way; then I went again and found several persons and Mr. Bischoff; Blankman asked Bischoff why he did not bring Mr. Lyath along, and Bischoff waid he was down on the corner of Broadway and Rende St., and Mr. Bischoff went down and brought Lauth up into the private office; Mr. Bischoff way sent Mr. Bischoff there; Lauth said that \$1,500 was not enough, he must have at least \$3,000; he wanted to pay some money to his friends, particularly Mr. Bischoff.

The Count—Who did he say this to? A. He spake

Mr. Bischoff.

The Court—Who did he say this to? A. He spoke in English and half broken German: Mr. Blankman told Mr. Bischoff they had quite raised their ideas, first asking so much, and next day \$1,500, and the next day double the amount: Mr. Blankman then asked Mr. Lauth when he intended to leave, and Lauth said, "If there's a steamer going to-morrow, I'll go in it;" Blankman told them that they had better go down town and see if a steamer was about leave. ier go down town and see if a steamer was about leav-ing, and that was the last I saw of them until I saw

them here in the Court-room.

Q. Was any money offered, at any time, in your presence to these parties? A. No. Sir.

Q. Your wife and Mr. Blankman's wife have been intimate friends? A. Yes, they have boarded together

for a year.

intimate frierds? A. Yer, they have boarded together for a year.

Crose-examined by Attorney-General Tramains—Q. You know that Cancemi had then been found guilty of murder? A. I had heard something about it.

Q. Did you understand that any money was to be paid to him not to be a witness? A. Mr. Blankman told me about Bischoff's proposition that Lauth should leave the country for \$1,500.

Q. When you went there you went there as a witness? A. No; I went has a translator.

Q. Can't Mr. Blankman ta'k English? A. He speaks some words, but he can't understand all that is said to him.

Q. Have you been to the Prison since Cancemi was there? A. I was there with some ladies.

Q. Did you speak to Cancemi? A. No.
By Mr. McKeon—Q. Has Bischoff spoken to yeu and said is this the room in which Cancemi is to be tried? A. Not at all; once he made gestures to speak to me, but I passed on.

By the Court—Q. At the time of this interview who else was present? A. I saw Mr. Cristadoro, Mr. Blankman, Mr. Furlong and several other gentleman. Gimeeppe Cristadoro sworn:

Bisakman, Mr. Furlosg and several other gentleman. Ginzeppe Cristadoro sworm:

Q. Just state what you know in reference to this matter. A. On the 16th of February, I came to my store and found this note requesting me to come over to his office in the morning; while there, two mea came in, Bischoff and a big man, John, I believe they called him; we sat down, they talked in German a good deal; finally, Bischoff, act up as spokesman, said they came there from Louth, and wanted one or two thousand deliars for Louth, and then he would leave the country; they were told to bring Louth in he had a proposition of that sort to make; the day